

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

Vol. 24, No. 4

Provo, Utah

Friday, September 8, 1972



Block seating, long lines remain for ticket-seekers

Block seating, season passes the card stunt section or lines for the who like them when it comes time to obtain football tickets this fall. Andy Smith, vice president of

Nixon sees no tax hike re-elected

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon agreed Thursday that he will not seek a increase if he wins a second term but he opened the possibility that he will propose revisions in America's tax structure.

The President's views were relayed to members by two Republican congressional leaders and by White House Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. They expressed amid continuing GOP hopes that Democratic nominee McGovern's proposals could result in a per cent tax hike.

Emerging from a two-hour meeting on held with 12 Republican congressional leaders, Senate GOP leader J. Scott declared: "I vote for McGovern is a vote for higher taxes, . . . higher inflation, . . . higher unemployment, higher everything."

Republican leader Gerald Ford reported, "The President said this thing, that there will be no tax increase posed by this administration."

Later, Ziegler told newsmen, "We plan tax increases and we contemplate no increases . . . in the second term."

Responding to questions, Ziegler said could not predict whether the President might propose revisions in the structure which could involve an increase in some taxes and a lowering of others.

Changes in the tax system might be posed, Ziegler said, "if there are ways of raising further equity . . ." But he said had no specifics on such changes and decisions have not been made.

He acknowledged that the administration is still studying the value-added tax a form of national sales tax. But, he said, a value-added tax "does not equate to tax increase."

A value-added tax has been mentioned as a possible method of raising reductions in property taxes. Local levies which Nixon has said should be lowered.

But Ford also mentioned Nixon's test that a \$250-billion ceiling be placed on federal spending.

McGovern sarcastically called McGovern's "scheme-a-day" program and program which would result in a \$3-billion increase in the federal deficit and would require a 100 per cent increase.

He repeated the estimates and said excluded some McGovern proposals "are too vague."

Athletics said in an interview yesterday "This policy has worked in the past football seasons with few problems, so we see no need to change it."

Complimentary tickets have been cut back this year. Only four will go to each vice-president's office for each game. An exception is the athletics office, which will receive a yet undetermined number, according to Smith.

Block seating will be available to BYU branches and approved clubs, with the majority of students receiving tickets this way. There will also be a general block seating list for those not belonging to a branch or club.

Block seating lists will be due at 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding the game at the recipient's desk, fourth floor ELWC. An exception will be made next week for the first game, with lists due on Wednesday instead.

Smith stressed that only clubs approved by the Organizations Office by Wednesday, Sept. 13, will be able to obtain block seating. Any club not sure of its status in this area should contact Mike Stevens, vice president of Organizations, at Ext. 3901.

Approximately 1500 of the best seats in the stadium will be available to students who obtain season card stunt passes. These will be on sale next week for \$1.00. Two passes may be purchased with each full-time activity card. Those buying card stunt passes are reminded that they must wear a white shirt or blouse to the games.

Between 1000 and 1500 "slightly better than block seating" tickets will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis on Thursdays preceding the games at 5 p.m. Other tickets will be picked up on Thursdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

Spot checks will be made on block seating lists to insure against padding and duplications. The athletics office will be "extremely strict" this year in these areas. Padded lists will be cut severely in the future. Any duplications will result in removal of the violators' names, and the name of the club or branch representative involved.

Paper late

The *Daily Universe*, which usually appears on the news stands at 8 a.m., will not be distributed on Mondays until 10 a.m.

The later distribution time will allow the newspaper to be produced on Monday morning in the office to avoid Sunday work in the universe office and at the BYU Press.

Starting on Sept. 18, the Monday *Daily Universe* will include a magazine section as well as the latest news. The new section will include feature stories, literary works and photographs produced by students, as well as schedules of coming events during the week of publication.



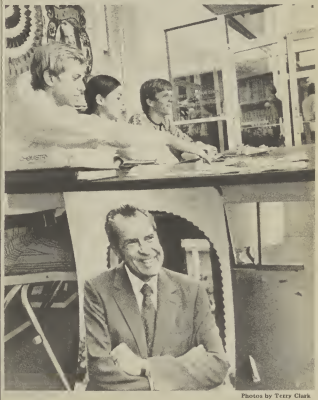
Nixon, McGovern

Peace, strife contrast campaigns

While the national candidates railed at each other around the country the campaign trail here was stormy and calm depending on your side of the issues.

Carol Cunningham and Greg Janson (left above) were confronted by Steve Rowley (right above) while they worked at the McGovern table outside of the ELWC.

Only a short 20 feet away the Nixon people went wanting for excitement. From left to right below are Nixon supporters, Marc Hutchison, Claudia Tibbs and Gordon Benson.



Photos by Terry Clark

County office busy as problems go on

By PAM ELROD
Universe Staff Writer

Phones at the Utah County Clerk's office have been ringing off the hook for several days, as inquiring Provo students search for final registration and voting answers before the upcoming presidential election.

Officials at the clerk's office explained there are several courses of action a student can take in registering. If the student maintains his home-state residence, both registration and an absentee ballot may be requested by mail from his home county clerk's office. Conditions in each state differ on residency requirements.

Concessions are now made for out-of-state students in presidential elections. If an out-of-state student wishes to vote in the presidential election in Provo, he should file, in person, at the county clerk's office 30 days prior to the election. Filing this year must be done before Oct. 1.

If the student plans to vote in his home state's general election, he should correspond with the clerk of his home county for materials concerning the elections.

As in most presidential voting years, registration has been heavy, explains Robert Peterson, chief deputy of the Utah County Clerk's office. Registration to vote in the primary is now closed, but deadline for Utah's general and presidential election is not until Oct. 31.

In reference to the college student vote, Peterson noted there has been a great amount of interest in the primaries this year.

"The primary vote, although it does not include presidential contenders, should be larger," he said. "At least this is what the present trend in registration indicates, but your guess is as good as mine."

BYU students who are Utah residents should register in their home counties and districts. This procedure can be taken care of

through the mail. Students can register within their districts only on Oct. 14, 17 and 31. Registration any other time must be made only at county clerk's offices.

Present Utah residence requirements are being challenged in the courts with hearings delayed for three weeks. The state now requires an individual be a resident of Utah six months and a resident of the county two months, with plans to make permanent residence there, in order to receive voting eligibility. U.S. District Court Judge William Ritter upheld a challenge on these rules Aug. 17 with an injunction, now pending, claiming anyone should be able to register without assuming these requirements.

The case was heard Wednesday by a three-judge federal panel who refused to continue for three weeks to allow Utah Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert V. Hansen time to conduct a survey aimed at upholding the present laws.

The suit, a class action taken in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union, contends such requirements on individuals denies and restricts the right of many to vote.

Students who registered and voted last year in Utah and who still reside in the same house or apartment, do not have to re-register. As long as a person is living in the same house and voting, no registration after the initial one is required. If he moves or fails to vote for a period of four years, he must register again.

County officials expect a voter turnout of 85 per cent in the November elections. This is a 10 to 15 per cent ballot increase over most general elections.

Peterson said, "We are dealing with a four- or five-year age span of voters who were not previously eligible to vote. It is this larger group that will probably boost the actual voter turnout to record proportion."

No patent on 'Patton'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The producer of "Patton" is planning a movie about another great general of World War II—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown announced "MacArthur"

Wednesday as the first production under their new contract with Universal. The producer will be Frank McCarthy, who made the Oscar-winning "Patton" for the same company when Zanuck was production chief.

Daily Universe

Picnic tomorrow

Demo office set to open

The Provo headquarters of the democratic Party will open tomorrow, when Governor Calvin Rampton, Utah Secretary of State Clyde Miller and Congressman Gunn McKay come to Provo to campaign for their own re-elections and participate in the festivities.

The opening, planned for 11 a.m. at West Center, will also introduce state attorney general candidate Thorpe Waddingham.

Joe Elder and Lynn J. Baker, who are vying against each other for state auditor, and treasurer candidate David L. Duncan.

Utah County candidates present will include incumbent Solomon Davis, seeking re-election as county commissioner, his opponent Leo Daley of Payson, and two-year incumbent county commissioner Yudas Inouye of American Fork.

Four candidates for state senate

and 10 Utah House hopefuls also are present.

The opening will be followed by a picnic with the candidates at CRA Park, 900 N. 1200 where sack lunches will be provided for the public by Democratic party headquarters. An old-fashioned political will be on hand and the attendance will have the chance winning a 24-inch color TV Remington rifle.



Through
the
maze

The above are maps of voting districts for the primary and general elections in Provo and Orem. If the maps are confusing, a complete list of districts are offered on pages 4 and 5 of today's Daily Universe

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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12:00-8:00 p.m. (SATURDAY)

Over 100 booths selling leather goods, clothing, decorator items, records, handicrafts, stamps, pottery, paintings, toys, etc.

Food booths offering pizza, sandwiches, spaghetti, corn-on-the-cob, ice cream, drinks, bakery products.

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BRAND
Naturally...



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BOTTLE OF
250
Vitamin E 100 IU
Water Soluble



1⁷⁹
VITAMIN E OIL
4 oz. bottle 4000 IU
of Vit. E-D-Alpha
Our Reg. 2.69



2⁸⁸
Natural Vitamin E 200 IU. Bottle of 100
Mixed tocopherols with D-Alpha. Water-soluble
vitamin

NATURAL
VITAMIN E

400 IU Bottle of 100
Mixed Tocopherols with
D-Alpha

Our Reg. 7.49
4⁸⁸



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1¹⁹

Our Reg. 1.49

3 Great Crunchy Protein Nuggets. Bottle of 375 Each
made with 100% Pure Protein and 100 mg. of
Vitamin E. Contains 100% Protein. No Fat. No Sugar.

SUPER
POTENT
B-COMPLEX

2³⁹

Our Reg. 3.59

Bottle of 100 tabs.
lets. A super potent B-
complex as in all natural
sources



VITAMIN B-12

2³⁹

Our Reg. 3.39

Bottle of 100 Each tablet contains 250 mcg.
of Vit. B-12

HIGH POTENCY
LECITHIN CAPS

1³⁹

Our Reg. 1.77

High Potency
15 grains
Bottle of 100



NATURAL ROSE
HIPS VIT. C.

1⁴⁹

Our Reg. 2.29

350 mg. of
Vitamin C
Bottle of 100



WHEAT GERM OIL
Caps 20 Minims

1⁸⁸

Our Reg. 3.39

Bottle of 100 Caps

SUPER B & E & C

2⁵⁹

Our Reg. 3.99

Bottle of 100
200 IU Vit. E 200 mg.
Vit. C in 100 capsules



PANTOTHENIC ACID

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Our Reg. 1.29

Each tablet contains 100 mg.
of Pantothenic acid
Bottle of 100 tablets



PURE
VITE

1⁶⁹

Our Reg. 2.59

Bottle of 90
All natural multiple
vitamins with minerals



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VITAMIN &
MINERALS

1³⁹

Our Reg. 1.79

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Candy & Raspberry



OYSTER SHELL
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1¹⁹

Our Reg. 1.59

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tablet in
natural
Bottle of 100

ACEROLA C

1³⁹

Our Reg. 1.79

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100 mg.
With 100 mg. of
Vitamin C



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Polling Places--1972

DISTRICT

Alpine
American Fork 1
American Fork 2
American Fork 3
American Fork 4
American Fork 5
American Fork 6
American Fork 7
American Fork 8
American Fork 9
American Fork 10
American Fork 11
Benjamin
Cedar Fort
Elberta
Fairfield
Genola
Goshen
Highland
Lake Shore
Lakeview
Lehi 1
Lehi 2
Lehi 3
Lehi 4
Lehi 5
Lehi 6
Lehi 7
Mapleton 1
Mapleton 2
Orem 1
Orem 2
Orem 3
Orem 4
Orem 5
Orem 6
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Orem 15
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Orem 18
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Orem 20
Orem 21
Orem 22
Orem 23
Orem 24
Orem 25
Orem 26
Payson 1
Payson 2
Payson 3
Payson 4
Payson 5

ADDRESS

Aloine City Hall
399 East State Road
251 S. 200 E.
45 N. Center
285 W. 100 S.
435 N. 200 W.
550 N. 200 W.
455 N. Center
281 N. 200 E.
510 N. 600 E.
350 E. 300 N.
RFD 1 Box 61
Benjamin Ward Cutural Hall
Cedar Fort Fire Station
Beth Erickson residence
Verl Grossman residence
Letitia Davis residence
Goshen City Hall
Highland LDS Ward Church
4000 W. 5600 S.
RFD 1 Box 357
41 N. 200 W.
1029 N. 200 W.
650 N. Center
51 N. Center
1665 N. 500 W.
845 N. 1000 E.
541 S. 500 W.
35 E. Maple Street
94 E. Maple Street
356 W. 1600 N.
1155 N. 100 W.
269 E. NueVue Circle
573 E. 400 N.
391 N. 1000 E.
390 N. 100 E.
442 S. 450 E.
435 E. 900 S.
1443 S. 605 E.
924 S. 1000 E.
250 E. 1650 S.
1554 S. 320 E.
1427 S. Sandhill Road
1150 S. Main
875 S. 210 W.
295 N. 760 W.
265 N. 800 W.
712 W. 640 N.
596 N. 940 W.
1474 N. 950 W.
296 E. 1864 S.
718 S. 630 E.
50 S. 800 E.
828 N. 200 E.
283 E. 400 S.
540 S. 800 W.
50 N. 500 E.
405 S. 500 W.
54 W. 100 N.
315 E. 100 N.
30 W. 100 S.

Different counties, different problems

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP)—Utah counties have different problems and should have the chance to adopt forms of government best suited to meet their needs, Professor LeRoy F. Harlow of BYU told a group here this week.

Harlow described the objectives of Constitutional amendment No. 4 on which Utah residents will vote Nov. 7. The amendment, he said, would allow each county to choose, subject to a referendum by its residents, a form of county government best suited to its particular needs.

"The Utah Constitution now states the Utah Legislature shall establish a system of county governments, which shall be uniform throughout the state," Harlow said in remarks prepared for delivery to the American Fork Rotary Club.

"This language was copied verbatim from the Nevada Constitution and adopted in 1896 for a serious of frustrating

attempts to draw a state constitution which Congress would approve."

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3. Prices and money must be handled by individual owner
4. Everyone is invited to Buy and Sell Anything

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For Information Call 375-8497

Continued from page 4

Polling places-1972

Payson 6	Ivan Carlisle residence
Payson 7	RFD No. 1 Box 584
Pleasant Grove 1	8800 N. 4000 W.
Pleasant Grove 2	80 W. 200 N.
Pleasant Grove 3	836 N. 350 E.
Pleasant Grove 4	1125 Nathaniel Drive
Pleasant Grove 5	107 S. 100 E.
Pleasant Grove 6	30 N. Center
Pleasant Grove 7	830 E. 100 N.
Pleasant Grove 8	455 E. 200 S.
Pleasant Grove 9	35 S. Main
Pleasant Grove 10	385 W. 300 N.
Edgemont	528 E. 3950 N.
Frone Canyon	Springdell-2nd house
Provo 1	644 E. 500 S.
Provo 2	470 E. 300 S.
Provo 3	240 E. 300 S.
Provo 4	190 S. 200 E.
Provo 5	44 N. 300 E.
Provo 6	68 N. 500 E.
Provo 7	277 E. 300 N.
Provo 8	443 E. 200 N.
Provo 9	487 N. 800 E.
Provo 10	675 N. 100 E.
Provo 11	345 E. 600 N.
Provo 12	504 N. 400 E.
Provo 13	1262 W. 1600 N.
Provo 14	210 W. 1500 S.
Provo 15	340 W. 920 S. No. 27
Provo 16	529 S. 600 W.
Provo 17	840 W. 400 S.
Provo 18	1864 W. 600 S.
Provo 19	1709 W. 120 S.
Provo 20	45 S. 900 W.
Provo 21	736 W. 100 S.
Provo 22	143 S. 300 W.
Provo 23	1024 E. 820 N.
Provo 24	1579 N. Willow Lane
Provo 25	38 W. 400 N.
Provo 26	328 W. 300 N.
Provo 27	665 W. 400 N.
Provo 28	1000 W. 200 N.
Provo 29	759 N. 750 W.
Provo 30	588 W. 600 N.
Provo 31	1388 W. 900 N.
Provo 32	935 W. 1225 N.
Provo 33	873 N. 250 W.
Provo 34	1300 N. 300 W.
Provo 35	895 E. 820 N.
Provo 36	1288 N. Cherry Lane
Provo 37	783 E. 560 N.
Provo 38	656 N. 1100 E.
Provo 39	864 E. 200 N.
Provo 40	239 S. 1200 E.
Provo 41	1256 E. 460 S.
Provo 42	1154 East 900 S.
Provo 43	1260 E. Oak Crest Circle
Provo 44	1827 North 460 E.
Provo 45	74 E. 1990 N.
Provo 46	2400 N. 650 E.
Provo 47	2250 N. 800 E.
Provo 48	2806 N. 650 E.
Provo 49	3338 N. 175 E.
Provo 50	3015 Cherokee Ln.
Provo 51	2400 N. 650 E.
Provo 52	887 W. 2000 N.
Provo 53	1165 W. 820 N.
Provo 54	113 N. 2050 W.
Provo 55	939 E. 300 S.
Provo 56	3274 N. 500 E.
Provo 57	4186 Canyon Road
Salem 1	30 W. 100 S.
Salem 2	170 S. 300 E.
Santaquin 1	45 E. 200 S.
Santaquin 2	196 W. 100 N.
Spanish Fork 1	640 E. Center
Spanish Fork 2	49 S. Main
Spanish Fork 3	360 N. Main
Spanish Fork 4	538 E. 400 North
Spanish Fork 5	505 E. 900 N.
Spanish Fork 6	340 W. 500 N.
Spanish Fork 7	Rt. 2 Box 31
Spanish Fork 8	Spanish Fork
Spanish Fork 9	291 S. 700 E.
Spanish Fork 10	160 W. 800 N.
Spanish Fork 11	81 W. 100 W.
Spanish Fork 12	460 E. 100 N.
Springlake	Springlake Church
Springville 1	655 S. 200 E.
Springville 2	360 S. 200 W.
Springville 3	50 S. Main
Springville 4	355 N. 200 E.
Springville 5	1300 E. Center
Springville 6	10 S. 200 E.
Springville 7	463 E. 400 S.
Springville 8	1000 S. 1100 E.
Springville 9	473 Averette Ave.
Springville 10	195 E. 800 S.
Springville 11	100 N. 700 E.
Springville 12	811 Canyon Drive
Thistle-Birdseye	Elva Webb residence
Vineyard	Rt. 1 Box 3898

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September 11 - 15

Evelyn Wood **READING DYNAMICS**

editorial

It's D-slip time again.

Or it might as well be. For hundreds of students this first week have already developed bad study habits and slacked off after the registration initiative. Unless they shape up now, it will be too late.

The only way to stop it is time budgeting. Think about it.

The latest record... a movie... new... for the winter... All these commodities are big incentives for budgeting and dwindling monthly allowance.

A student who budgets his money well is considered organized, practical and wise. Lots of people have learned to budget money to buy luxuries. In fact, most people have learned to budget money to buy essentials.

But, who is willing to budget the only basic medium of exchange—life itself?

All things, including money are really bought with life or time. "Glory be" to the person who decides which of his activities is most important and then budgets his life to accomplish the most important things first.

Many students have time schedules. Registration required it. But how many have time budgets? A schedule assigns an activity to a certain time of day, but a budget says whether you can afford it or not.

A few key pointers might help you in planning this budget:

- **Build your schedule around your fixed time commitments.** Fixed: eating, organizations, classes, church and employment. Flexible: sleeping, study, personal grooming and recreation.

- **Budget enough time to "pay" for each subject.** Most college classes are planned to require about two hours of outside work each week per credit hour. By multiplying your credit load by two, you can get a good idea of the time you should provide for studying with some left over. If you're a slow reader, allot extra time.

- **Study at the right times and places.** Develop habits of regularity in following your budget schedule. Avoid generalizations in your schedule such as "study." Commit yourself to "study English 111" or "study History 170."

- **Utilize odd hours for studying.** Those scattered one or two-hour free periods between classes are easily wasted. Use them for reading and studying. One student said if he could stand on a busy street corner, hat in hand, "I'd beg people to throw me all their wasted hours."

- **Study is most efficient just before or after class.** One hour of study immediately following class while the lecture and assignments are still fresh in mind is better than two hours a few days later. Preview just before class facilitates class participation and permanent learning.

- **Vary your study schedule.** To keep up efficiency and power of concentration, arrange your schedule to switch to another subject after two study hours on one subject.

- **Borrow time—don't steal it.** A few hours each week should be set aside as miscellaneous time to trade for time borrowed to handle emergencies or the unexpected. When it is time for a new activity, move to it. Save what you are doing till the next scheduled time or, if necessary, complete it during your miscellaneous time. "Time is one thing we possess," said Arthur Brisbane. "Our success depends upon the use of our time and its by-product, the odd moment."

Perhaps the most comforting thought out of all of this is a line from a time chart sheet published by a printing company: "All men are equal in that they possess exactly 168 hours per week—no more, no less."

leditors

Editor:

In response to the Editor in the *Daily Universe* registration edition, citing an outstanding and preeminent faculty member as potential candidate for Professor of the Year, let me personally thank the anonymous writer for his interest and enthusiasm.

It is unfortunate that such a gifted and admiring student as he should never have noticed *Daily Universe* and its publication and public explanation of the Prof. of the Year nominating procedure by BYU Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas before the student body last spring. Simply stated the nominating procedure for Professor of the Month and Year is thus: pick up a two-page form in the ASBYU Academics office, 4th floor RLWC, fill it out, and submit it to us in that office. We will be delighted to receive and research your proposal.

As for the outstanding professors who have received not the "slightest

expression of public and open gratitude," let me say that the Professor of the Year award recognizes a particularly outstanding professor who is exemplary in these major areas: moral character, academic excellence, and inspiration of students. Many professors at BYU possess some or all of these qualifications. The unique difference of the Professor of the Year is that he happens to be the completely qualified individual behind whom the greatest amount of student and faculty support is found through the nominating process.

Each of the distinguished past Professors of the Year will be quick to declare that there are many more qualified than he. But in spite of their modesty and the qualifications of their colleagues, students like the writer of the aforementioned letter made those outstanding faculty members BYU's Professors of the Year.

Mark A. Smith
BYU Blue Key Faculty
Awards Committee

The other man's grass

The day when a player wipes his feet before running onto the gridiron is coming much faster than you think.

AstroTurf is taking over, having its football field day in stadiums all over the country. And now the sacred acreage of the University of Utah is decked out in \$1 million worth of the synthetic grass.

The reasons? One is maintenance savings, usually of a long-run nature. There is no need to plant, protect from sunlight, resod, repair chips or weed.

And the players don't get muddy anymore. When it rains a giant squeegee, pulled by a tractor, can part the water from AstroTurf and

dry the field. It also averts problems of dust and heat.

U of U head coach Bill Meek claims it will also reduce injuries, especially of the knees. Cleats cannot anchor in the surface to cause knee or ankle problems. So verified one WAC punt kicker, trying out the synthetic surface.

But there are rumbles underground. The mod sod is causing problems in the professional football world.

Already this season, the arguments are waxing almost as hot as the carpets themselves—which can reach 140 degrees Fahrenheit when the sun is shining brightly. In

protest, one player wore tin foil on his feet while Oakland Raider fullback Marvin Hubbard lamented, "I wish they'd invent asbestos shoes or something."

The mod sod has proved to be more slippery than normal turf which leads to severe abrasions or "rub burns" to arms, elbows and kneecaps.

Frank Kusch, head football coach at Arizona State University, thinks the U of U may have an advantage over a visiting school. "It takes some time getting used to," he commented, "because you have to learn to run more flat-footed on AstroTurf."

Fans in Kansas City urged natural grass as an aesthetically pleasing part of football and organized a campaign (grass roots?) to keep the substitute surface out of the city's new sports complex. As baseball player Richie Allen paraphrases it, "If a horse can't eat it, I don't want to play on it."

Reisder, says local tackle Dave Hill, "It's hard—so it causes fumbles."

Star Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica may have summed up many athletes' feelings when he says, "I hate the stuff. Of all the players I've talked to, they prefer grass by at least nine to one."

No one knows what this season will show of U of U's grassless gridiron. The sod squads facing the redskins may have no more luck catching them than the Keystone Cops had in apprehending their victims. Until then, we can only wait while the yellow blades test it out as the polyester green machine pushes on...

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Arizona ready to go

By LEE BENSON
Universe Sports Editor

Editors Note: This is the third story in a series previewing Western Athletic Conference football teams.

TUCSON — It's difficult to determine just exactly which sport is in season at the University of Arizona in early September.

Athletes can be seen with baseball bats, track equipment, swimming trunks and golf clubs. The high temperatures favor any sport but football.

But the calendar says the grid sport is in, and the Wildcats have been preparing their football team a week longer than any other WAC team. They open early against Colorado State on Sept. 9.

Head Coach Bob Weber is confident his 1972 Wildcats will make the UA fans happy football is back in Tucson.

Last year Weber guided Arizona to a 5-6 season. This season he says, "Generally we're the same team we were a year ago—with sophomores added. We seem to have a better balance between offense and defense, and of course, we have more experience."

Weber was happy to welcome 16 lettermen back to starting positions this fall. The units on both offense and defense are loaded with experienced senior players. If UA is to have a big year—this will be it.

One of the few rookies starting

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should be sophomore Jerry Davis, at quarterback. Davis is a transfer from Nebraska—where he led the freshman Cornhuskers. He redshirted last year after coming to the Tucson campus.

The quarterback position boasts good depth. Starting 1971 right safety Greg Boyd is number two and should see plenty of action. Bill Demery, starting quarterback last year, is back and looks good after missing spring workouts with a severe ankle sprain.

Weber is most excited about his defense. He rates his linebackers as very good and his secondary as "the strongest segment of the team."

A big reason for the secondary's superiority is All-American candidate Jackie Wallace. He led the league with 11 interceptions last year—good for second in the nation. Wallace, says his coach, is an "extremely fluid, well-dressed athlete."

(Continued on pg. 9)

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Arizona cornerback Jackie Wallace

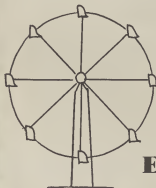
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Autocross Saturday

Ever wanted to see what the little Buck could do in a race against the clock? This Saturday will be the big chance.

The BYU Sports Car Club is sponsoring an Autocross tomorrow, September 9, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot west of the football stadium.

An Autocross is an auto race on a set course of pylons against the clock. The fastest time wins the race.

Competition is open to all types of cars from the all-present

Volkswagens to the all-powerful Porsche. Classification is determined by the Sports Car Club of America Solo II classes.

According to Steve Fowler, club president, "Last year's races were enjoyed by both entrants and spectators alike. We hope that it will be even bigger and better this year for all concerned."

The Sports Car Club is also sponsoring other campus activities. They will have a "Car Bash" at the Club Carnival tonight and Saturday.



A BYU Student sets to race his Volkswagen through the football stadium Autocross course. A popular sport for both participants and spectators, the BYU Sports Car Club will be sponsoring Autocross races for interested drivers and fans at three week intervals throughout the year.

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Wildcats face new season

(Continued from Pg. 8.)

Also in the secondary are all-WAC returnee Bob White, senior Ray Clark and Russell Williams, a promising sophomore. The linebacker corps include lettermen Rich Dodson, Ransom Terrell, replacing the great Mark Arneson, and Wally Brunfield.

Up front, on offense, the Wildcats look very strong. Left guard Dennis Shields leads the UA front five which the 220 pounder and possible all-conference performer describes as "entirely confident."

Arizona will feature two 4.6 40-yard dash men in the backfield, Jim Upchurch and Willie Hamilton. Weber figures they will key his success, "they're two ball carriers like we haven't had before."

Biggest headache for the

Wildcats will likely be in the receiving department. That area, according to the coach, "has been slow to come."

Weber hopes to run a quarterback-tailback offense.

Kicking should be greatly improved this year with the addition of Charlie Forham.

The Wildcats will be pushed into the WAC fire early, with the conference game against Colorado State first on the slate. A win would be a big momentum starter.

It's a do or die year for many of the 1972 Wildcats. Pre-season paper prognostications peg them as leading a WAC title assault.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Western Michigan University's basketball team has won 21 of 32 overtime decisions during its 59 years of varsity competition.

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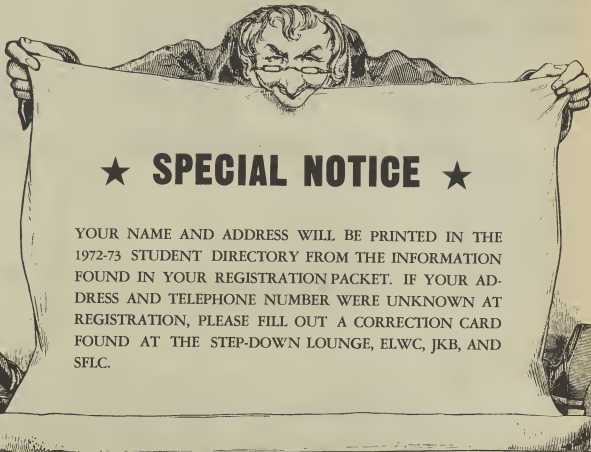
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NCAA rule aides frosh confusion

Confused freshmen have always been a part of the college scene. Now one can add the football public to the ranks of the bewildered.

Thanks to the new NCAA rule now in effect, freshmen are eligible this fall for varsity ball. The ruling provides the first-year player with several options, varsity football, a junior varsity program or the traditional frosh competition.

BYU, like many of the other schools in the WAC, will stick with the frosh program, with one exception, the frosh may be advanced to the varsity, if and when they are ready.

Mel Olson, BYU's freshman coach who is currently working with the first-year players, explains it this way:

"Our plans are to continue with a freshman program and a schedule of four games. But we also plan to move some of our players into the varsity ranks from time to time."

Presently there are 12 frosh working with the varsity.

While there is always a chance that two or three of the outstanding freshman players may land a permanent berth with the upper classmen, the coaching staff feels their main value will be as backup talent.

"Really, the step from high school to freshman football can be tough," says Olson. "But the jump from high school to varsity ball in college may be expecting too much from any player."

Consequently, the movement between the frosh and varsity ranks at BYU will be somewhat limited.

As the situation now stands, only a few will see much varsity playing time. Moreover, the chances are the better players will be in frosh uniform when the Kittens play their four games.

While the freshmen may shuttle between teams, they will be limited to 11 ball games, including frosh competition.

As for the talent recruited last fall, Olson and the other members of the BYU staff are very pleased with the caliber of players obtained.

"We should be better on the freshman level than at any time in the last couple of years," is the way Olson evaluates the frosh prospects. "We did very well with our in-state recruiting."

Coach Olson described the group as well balanced with some big men in the line. There are several players over 230, and one guard, Lance Reynolds of Granite, weighs in at 260.

There are three frosh quarterbacks of note: Mark Gales, an all-state player from Columbia, S.C.; Randy Litchfield, a 6-3 candidate from Redmond, Wa., and Mark Trifan, an all-around athlete from Elsinore High in California.

Included among the running backs are Jim Gannell of East in Salt Lake City, Mike Stevens of Layton, Mark Liedtke of Granite, and Kevin Johnsen of Orem.

Other standouts include Lynn Zwhalen, a split end from Modesto; Jay Miller, a wide receiver from Sunnyside, Calif.; and Phil Jensen, a linebacker from Viewmont in Bountiful.

The Kittens will open the season Oct. 20 against the Air Force Academy in Provo.



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Representatives of Alpha Phi Omega and Intercollegiate Knights make contribution of \$2000 to LDS Primary Children's Hospital. LEFT TO RIGHT: Darrell Campbell, Intercollegiate Knights; Gary Pearson, administrator of the hospital; and Brent Harline and Ron Dixon of Alpha Phi Omega.

Campus Chest benefactor

Hospital receives \$2,000

A donation of \$2,000 from the BYU Campus Chest drive last spring has been made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, according to Brent Harline, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

The check was presented at the conclusion of the school year last spring to Gary Pearson, administrator of the Primary Children's Hospital. Presenting the check was Harline, Ron Dixon of Alpha Phi Omega and Darrell Campbell of Intercollegiate Knights.

Smaller amounts of the Campus

Chest were also donated to the Utah State Training School at American Fork for \$500, and \$250 was presented to the Utah County United Fund.

The Campus Chest is one of the activities sponsored each spring by Alpha Phi Omega, Intercollegiate Knights and other campus groups.

Harline said BYU men interested in service to the campus and community are invited to join Alpha Phi Omega. Further information on the organization and the fall open house will be posted on campus bulletin boards Harline added.

Stress on academics

Improving BYU academically is the goal of a new committee operating under the ASBYU Academics Office.

The orientation meeting of the Academics Innovations Committee (AIC) will be tomorrow. John Baird, vice president of Academics and 11 other students will meet with President Dallin Oaks and John Gardner, head of the Curriculum

Council, to structure future meetings.

Baird reported the AIC will be looking for "quality, not quantity" in the ideas presented to it. While no specific plans have been outlined prior to the orientation meeting, the Committee plans to have weekly afternoon meetings in which students may present their ideas on academic changes.

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LDS teacher to 'witness'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—While acting as "home teacher" to a man later charged with bombing a theater, a lay clergyman served another master—the FBI.

The dual role was played by Howard Berry Godfrey, a 29-year-old home teacher in the Church. And Godfrey may testify in the trial of William Francis Yakopec, which is under way, a judge has ruled.

Yakopec, 31, is charged on five counts of attempted murder, one of setting off a bomb in an inhabited area, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer and one of possessing explosives.

No one was injured in the explosion which took place here June 19 at an "adults-only" moviehouse.

Godfrey testified before the San Diego County Grand jury before Yakopec was indicted. In a transcript made public later, Godfrey said he had been assistant state commander of the "secret army organization" and confidante of Yakopec.

In a hearing Superior Court Judge Gilbert Hareston denied a motion by Yakopec's attorney to bar Godfrey's testimony as "confidential communication between a clergyman and church member."

Dennis Roy Hoagland, president of the student council of the LDS branch at California State University, told Hareston that home teachers keep their discussions with "family members" confidential.

"I find that Howard B. Godfrey is a clergyman under the tenets of the Mormon Church," Hareston ruled. "I also find that Yakopec has not sustained his burden of proving that communications between him and Godfrey were in the process of the faith."

Says Porter

No. Viets have failed

PARIS (AP)—The United States told the Communists yesterday their military and political efforts in South Vietnam have failed and urged them to accept a cease-fire.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter said at the 158th session of the Paris peace talks: "You have suffered terrible losses but you have not broken South Vietnam's capacity to resist you. The Cong countercharged that it is the United States and South Vietnam that have failed politically and militarily."

Porter also asked Hanoi to abandon "the transparent fiction that North Vietnamese forces remain within your country's boundaries." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong negotiator, said the Vietnamization program "conceived after the failure of a highly Americanized war of aggression" now is "going to erupt unretreatably."

Mrs. Binh again rejected President Nixon's May 8 ceasefire proposal "as an ultimatum demanding that the Vietnamese people accept the colonialist conditions posed by the United States."

Laird claims foresight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told Congress a month before the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese harbors that the time had come to halt arms shipments from the Soviet Union and other countries to Hanoi.

"If these major powers are willing to go ahead and support the criminals and the bandits in complete disregard for international law and international understanding, there is a time when we have to say 'no,'" Laird testified. "I think that time is now."

He outlined those views in a closed-door session before the foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee on April 11, 28 days before President Nixon announced the bombing and mining policy.

A censored transcript of Laird's testimony was released by the subcommittee yesterday.

Laird was asked then if there were any plans to mine Haiphong harbor.

"I am not going to discuss contingency plans and the various possibilities," he replied. "But I would not rule that out." Laird said he would not object to self-defense arms shipments for Hanoi but said the Soviet shipments were giving North Vietnam its only means of continuing the Indochina war indefinitely.

"They will come down another day as long as the Soviet Union continues giving them the wherewithal to do it," he said, "because their objective is to... dominate Southeast Asia." Laird also told the subcommittee that the Indochina war has cost the United States \$128.2 billion since 1965. He said the annual cost rose from \$103 million in 1965 to \$28.8 billion in 1969 and was down last year to \$9 billion.

Excluding military spending required with or without a war, Laird put the cost of the war at \$101.8 billion overall, with a high

of \$21.5 billion in 1969 and a total of \$7 billion last year.

This year's war cost is classified but the administration has asked for an additional \$2.2 billion as a result of the North Vietnam bombing and mining costs through Sept. 30.

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Jay Monson appointed to KBYU post

BYU NEWS BUREAU — Jay Monson, veteran Utah broadcaster and former press aide to Utah Congressman Gunn McKay, has been appointed news and public affairs director for KBYU Television and KBYU-FM.

Monson's Washington, D.C., assignment included handling all press relations for the McKay Congressional office, speech writing and public relations. He also assisted Congressman Harold Runnels of New Mexico and John Melcher of Montana in preparing radio and television reports for their home states.

He previously worked as announcer, sportscaster, copy writer and salesman in Utah radio and was news and sports director at KSLB in Cedar City for two years. While with KSL news, he was assigned as Capitol Hill correspondent. He also had been associated with Radio Station KOVO in Provo.

He has broadcast over 800 sports events in Utah in recent years, including play-by-play of state tournaments, for Southern Utah State College and for BYU. He has hosted the weekend sports for KSL-TV on numerous



Jay Monson

occasions, and his new assignment at KBYU-TV also will include play-by-play of BYU football, basketball and baseball.

Theatre tryouts

Tryouts for the first Readers' Theatre of the year will be Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m., and Wednesday, 7:30-10:30 p.m., in the Marguerite Arena Theatre.

For women and six men are being sought, according to Dr. Preston Gledhill, for the drama entitled "Starlight Starbright" written by Yvonne McClellan.

The play, directed by Gledhill, will be presented Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Add and drop until Sept. 18

Yesterday marked the beginning of the period for adding and dropping classes.

Students wishing to add or drop a class must first pick up an add-drop card from either the registrar's office in the Administration Building or from the various departmental offices.

An instructor's signature must be obtained for all classes added or dropped. The index number of the class, found in the catalog and the hours before and after the change must also be filled in on the card. If the total hours are

over 18, then the student needs his Dean's signature on the card.

Requests to add P.E. Classes under the 200 series may be approved by one of the secretaries in the Administration Building.

September 18 is the final date for adding a class and the last day to drop a class without a fee. A \$5 fee will be collected for each add-drop card after this date.

If a student's add-drop card is properly filled out and signed, it may be left at tables set up in front of the registration windows in the Administration Building.

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Activities

VARSITY THEATER

Rex Harrison stars in "Dr. Doolittle," showing at the Varsity Theater today and Saturday. For show times, call 375-3311.

WEEKEND MOVIE

"The Last Hurrah" will be featured tonight and Saturday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Call 375-3311 for show times.

DRAMA

"Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," a mystery-comedy, begins tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Theatre. The play will run through Sept. 16.

DANCES

"Peace and Quiet" performs tonight in a rock dance from 9-12 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Dress is casual, but dress standards will be enforced.

Another rock dance featuring "Home Cookin'" will be Saturday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Admission for both dances is 75 cents.

HOBBY CENTER

The BYU Hobby Center will offer a class in candle making tonight in 22 E.LWC at 7 p.m.

CLUB CARNIVAL

The annual Club Carnival, sponsored by the BYU Special Office, will be today and Saturday from 7-12 p.m. in the ELWC parking lot. Activities include food, games, balloons and rides.

NEXT WEEK'S VARSITY

"Marooned," starring Gregory Peck and David Jensen, will be featured at the Varsity Theater next week, beginning Monday. For show times, call 375-3311.

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Get new W-4's

Tax changes may aid earners

Qualified students who are wage earners can now take home more money each payday.

Due to recent changes in income tax laws, extra deductions from one's taxable income can be claimed, thus allowing the breadwinner to bring home more bread.

Few taxpayers, unfortunately, are aware of this change, because Congress' tax revision, now known as the Revenue Act of 1971 was not voted upon until Dec. 9 of last year. IRS rushed W-4 forms and explanations to the nation's employers, but apparently many employees haven't gotten the word. *Readers Digest* reports spot checks during May revealed more than 85 per cent were still overpaying.

THOSE wanting more take home pay should do the following:

Obtain a new W-4 form from the employer.

On line 1, claim yourself as a personal exemption.

On line 2, claim your spouse as an exemption, if not currently employed.

On line 3, there is a special withholding allowance, but only for those with no second jobs or employed spouses.

Other allowable deductions and allowances are dependent upon assets, income, family size, etc. If confused, one may inquire of the IRS, who will help. In fact, Johnnie M. Walters, commissioner

of IRS has said, "We prefer every taxpayer to receive every bit not required by withholding tables."

The original 'pay-as-you-go' system was instituted in 1943 when costs of World War II drove taxes higher and higher, and the number of exemptions lower and lower. Because many people had to borrow to pay their taxes, the government switched away from the 'lump-sum' type of payment, and here appeared the withholding of pay, 'giving before receiving'.

Since the passage of 'pay-as-you-go' in 1943, the process has become more complicated and less accurate. Internal Revenue Service figures

showed in 1969 only four per cent of the wage-earners came out 'even'—neither owing tax money nor expecting a sizable refund. In fact, at the end of March of this year, IRS received almost \$2 billion on overpayments which could have stimulated the economy.

A complete revision was in order, so the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee went to work. One of the results is rates for most brackets of income have been raised so nearly all, even moonlighters and second job people, will overpay. That is, unless they take advantage of additional special allowances and deductions now possible.

Talk tapes now available

Taped Devotional addresses are now available to any person who would like them, the Electronic Media Dept. announced Thursday.

Costs of subscriptions for the tapes will be \$1.25 per week with a 10 week minimum purchase. The tapes will also be available for \$3.95 apiece.

Previously, the Devotional addresses were only available to departments. However, with the expected subscription increases, the subscription rate for one year has been reduced to \$55.

A total of 24 cassettes containing 48 addresses for fiscal year Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 will be

delivered to purchasers by mail.

With the reduction in number of Devotional assemblies this year, talks by General Authorities from previous years will be inserted to make up a full order.

The subscriber must accept the tapes as they are released and may cancel at any time after the 10-week minimum period. A 90 per cent refund will be given for any unused portion of the subscription.

For additional information, one should contact the Electronic Media Dept., 180 HRCB or ext. 4151.

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Fieldhouse set for facelift

Even though the Marriott Activities Center is the new home for visiting lecturers, concert performers and Kresimir Cosic, the Smith Fieldhouse isn't being red, or even phased out.

All temporary bleachers will be moved and provide new space for athletics, said Milton F. Hartvigsen, Dean of the College of Physical Education and a member

of the Marriott Center's executive committee.

Dean Hartvigsen told the *Universe* athletic courts, weight lifting rooms, classrooms, a resurfaced track, and grass turf for early-season baseball, rugby, golf, soccer and intramurals will be added to the building.

This will reduce the fieldhouse's present seating capacity of 11,000 to approximately 5,000.

Although the Marriott Center will be used for forums, devotionals, 10-state freestyles, major sport events and concerts, the fieldhouse will continue to house stake conferences, dance programs, Class B sports events and student functions involving fewer than 5,000 students.

Cougarette tryouts

Tryouts for BYU's Cougarettes will be Sept. 13 at 3:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Cougarette President Jean Christensen announced an orientation meeting will be today at 6 p.m. in the SF-LC step-down lounge for all interested girls. Actual tryouts will follow two workshops on Sept. 12 and 13.

The well-known precision marching team provides half-time entertainment at football and basketball games.

AF Officer test scheduled Saturday

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test which determines who will receive Air Force scholarships will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Testing will be done in rm. 250 of the Wells ROTC Bldg.

The scholarships pay all tuition and fees, books and \$100 per month spending money. The Air Force also pays the student's way to school at the beginning of the year and home at the end of the year.

For his part, the student must maintain a 2.00 GPA.

Capt. Jim Moss of AFOTC said the test is similar in many areas to the SAT test and requires approximately seven-and-a-half hours to complete, with a break for lunch.

Capt. Moss also said once the test is taken, it need not be taken again. He advised if the student doesn't want to enter the program now, he should still take the test to keep his options open.

Cashier's Office

has spouse cards

for full-timers

Spouse cards may still be ordered from the Cashier's Office until the start of BYU's first football game on Sept. 16.

Harold Thole, university head cashier, urged student spouses to order their cards by noon Wednesday to receive them before the game.

Spouse cards can only be ordered on the full-time activity of a wife or husband and cost \$1 a semester. The cards may be ordered at the Cashier's Office in \$5 ASB and require at least 48 hours to be processed. They may be picked up at the Cashier's Office.



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Internal organizational problems

McGovern momentum hits rough spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two months into his campaign, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern still is encountering problems of political organization and orchestration as the real road show begins in his quest for the White House.

Labor Day is past, but weeks of warmups and planning have not resolved all the internal difficulties in the McGovern campaign.

THE Democrats' early summer convention was designed to give their nominee a head start in shaping a campaign against an incumbent Republican president.

That didn't work as planned, for some reasons that are evident, and for some that are not.

"We're doing now some of the things we probably should have been doing a month or more ago," said Frank Mankiewicz, political director of the campaign. "There was a certain looseness of organization."

He said organizational delays were due largely to the month-long uproar over the vice presidency and the replacement of Sen. Thomas G. Eagleton as McGovern's running mate.

"WE'VE needed the weeks we've had," said Gary Hart, the campaign manager. "I think we're in very good shape."

It was the man behind the head start theory, Lawrence F. O'Brien, who complained openly the McGovern organization hadn't made use of it, lacked coordination, direction and theme.

O'Brien, who at one point hinted he might quit the campaign if the flaws he cited were not corrected, put his case to McGovern and the nominee's top lieutenants recently.

"We sort of tied all the bows," Mankiewicz said of the session. "We saw a lot of ways the thing can be tightened up."

O'BRIEN maintained the campaign needs to focus on identifiable Democratic issues, notably in the economic area, to reach and reclaim straying Democrats and to begin to close the current 34-point gap in the Gallup Poll.

O'Brien maintains the McGovern strategy should emphasize making the campaign a matter of Democrats versus Republicans.

President Nixon is trying to do just the opposite, to soft-pedal party identities, woo Democrats and isolate McGovern.

To counter, O'Brien said in a letter to campaign and party leaders, there must be "an affirmative Democratic thrust on issues that matter to average working men and women."

McGovern and vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver conferred recently and then emphasized one such issue, saying they would make tax reform a

major, common topic in the campaign weeks ahead.

But Hart indicated the McGovern campaign would hold to the kind of loose, multiple-leader organization

which has been its style from the beginning.

"Our campaign has always been a decentralized campaign, based on state organizations," Hart said. "That policy has not changed."

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Stress cultural pride

Chinese renew heritage

By Barbara W. Tuchman
Written for The
Associated Press

Western visitors often arrive in China wondering whether Communism has destroyed the age of ancient treasures or led them to the ruin of neglect.

It turns out, a Department of the Preservation of Historic Sites has been functioning since 1949 and under its supervision palaces, pagodas, temples and shrines are in better condition, in some cases, than at any time since the original occupants departed. Communists are conserving, repairing, restoring and opening all monuments to the public with the stated purpose, of course, of exhibiting how the Communist class exploited the masses of the people for its private gain.

MULTANEOUSLY if what disappointed, the object of the visit was to see how China's famed art of sculpture is owed to "the hand of the masses," because the labor that built a tomb or fired the glaze on a vase or embroidered an official's robe.

Part of the original effort, artist or designer goes into the project, leaving the public to share the conception. The full-blown from the brow of the masses.

It is the obvious rationale necessary to justify the effort of effort on relics of the past. But after visiting the ruins and reconstructed sites of all kinds, from Neolithic times to the last home of Dr. Sun Yat-sen in Shanghai, I could escape the feeling—which I

must stress is only my own impression—the work of preservation and archeological discovery is being done for its own sake, partly to keep a lot of people busy but also out of a kind of subdued pride in the national heritage.

An extraordinary wealth of artifacts has been found, many in perfect condition, some unique, others of a type previously unseen and invaluable.

The most excitement was caused by the Jade Emperor, actually a burial covering of square-cut pieces of jade sewn together like a medieval coat of mail. The most exquisite is the Lady with the Lamp, a gently bronze statuette of a guide kneeling figure.

Preservation of palaces and temples finds its natural justification in public use. All the famed sites are now public parks, well cared for and heavily used, often with outdoor cafes or refreshment stands under ancient pines.

THE Imperial City in Peking with its halls of audience and residence and courtyards and marble ramps, is now as crowded as New York's Metropolitan Museum, unlike my last visit in 1935 when the buildings were closed and the grounds eerily empty with weeds growing in the courtyards.

What is left of the national collection of porcelains and paintings, after the major share was taken off to Taiwan by Chiang Kai-shek, is for some reason not on public view and only to be seen by special request.

Since religion has suffered the shutdown common under

Communist regimes, many Buddhist and Taoist temples listed in guide books are not to be seen, perhaps because of vandalism suffered during the rampages of the Cultural Revolution or perhaps because they are simply closed.

Others of special renown like the Temple of the Five Hundred Disciples at Suchow with its 500 glowing golden statues, or the rich buildings and grounds of the former Jen Ci monastery in Shans of Lung Men caves of Buddhist sculptures, have been preserved for public visiting without, as far as we could see, any anti-religious propaganda attached. Several have been designated national historical monuments by a commission established in 1961.

On the other hand, propaganda is heavy at the Ming Tombs, now excavated and publicly exhibited for the first time. Graphic charts claim to show that 30,000 men a day worked for six years, or 65,000,000 man-days, to build a useless tomb while every peasant household in the area was forced to contribute an average of 6.5 workers to the task.

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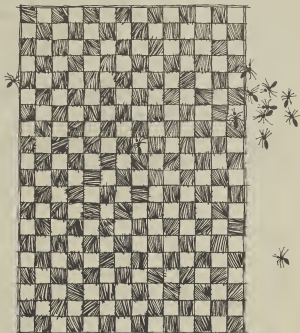


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New poll shows Americans favor coalition government

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Forty per cent of Americans believe a coalition government should run South Vietnam after U.S. troops pull out, according to the Gallup Poll.

Twenty one per cent say it doesn't make much difference who runs the nation, the poll also noted.

The poll, released recently also showed 51 per cent of those interviewed feel the United States should continue to send military aid to South Vietnam after American troops withdraw.

According to the Gallup organization, responses to the questions about who will govern South Vietnam and continued

American aid were similar among all population groups, and among supporters of both President Nixon and Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern.

The polling organization also noted that even those under 30, who have been vocal about the Vietnam war, had responses that closely paralleled those for the nation as a whole.

In the first question those interviewed were asked whether, after U.S. troops withdrew, they'd favor South Vietnam being run by a coalition government, the South Vietnamese or the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, or if it didn't

make much difference to them.

Forty per cent preferred a coalition, 29 per cent the South Vietnamese and one per cent the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Twenty one per cent said it didn't make much difference to them, and nine per cent had no opinion.

Indian beliefs now studied

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two theologians say the North American Indian's wisdom of ecology and the spiritual could teach lessons to modern man.

But the portrait of the Indians' harmony with nature contrasted with gloomy reports about mankind at a convention of what sponsors call history's largest assemblage of religious thinkers.

Known as the first International Congress of Learned Societies in the Field of Religion, the five-day conference has drawn 3,000 participants from the United States, Canada, Europe and the Far East. Most participants represent Western religions.

"The modern concern with ecological problems invites us to a

closer observation of the Indians on the religio-ecological level," Ake Hultkrantz of the University of Stockholm declared at a Sunday forum.

Hultkrantz, an expert on the American Plains Indian, said, "The harmonious combination of nature and religion that they have achieved impresses every outsider. They choose in their way of living and in their religion that human beings have to live with nature, and not against it, as is the case in our modern technology."

In fact, added J.W.E. Newbery of the University of Sudbury in Ontario, Canada, "the Indian is... not a pagan or an idolater, but knows the divine spirit is everywhere."



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Shortage of funds endangering works of Leonardo da Vinci

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP)—A shortage of funds at Stevens Institute of Technology is endangering the scholarly worth of world-famous, million-dollar collection of works of Leonardo da Vinci.

The collection, donated to the engineering school in 1932, includes facsimiles of everything ever written or drawn by the famous Florentine master, whose 500th anniversary is being celebrated this year.

ALTHOUGH there are no original works by Leonardo in the collection, it's still worth about \$5 million, since it's probably one of the only places in the world where Leonardo scholars can study his complete works. Some of the books in the collection date from the 16th century.

Although the volumes are available for perusal, Stevens Institute, which had a budget deficit of \$500,000 in 1971, doesn't have enough money to hire someone to administer the collection—someone to guide visiting scholars through the maze of books housed in the Stevens library.

IT'S extremely frustrating for people who need the collection," says Richard P. Widdicombe, assistant librarian at Stevens Institute.

"We have a catalogue they can use, but if they come here looking

for specific information about a specific topic Leonardo dealt with, they need someone who is familiar with it."

Each year scholars from all over the world do work at the collection, which is housed in an elegant, carpeted wing of the ultra-modern Samuel C. Williams Library.

The room temperature is monitored to insure optimum protection of the volumes, the oldest of which is a book on architecture written in Latin in 1509, by Paciolo Luca, a contemporary of Leonardo.

The importance of the collection was driven home after World War II. Originals of many of Leonardo's works were

destroyed by bombing and shelling. The Nazis looted the museums of Europe and many of Leonardo's manuscripts and drawings were taken. Some have never been found.

ABOUT four years ago, archivists in Spain unearthed a set of drawings some scholars have attributed to Leonardo. Widdicombe says Stevens would like to make facsimiles of these works, but the school doesn't have the money it would take for such a project.

At present, the school often is dependent on the good will of scholars to donate books written after using the library's resources.

He flies backward into war

UTAPAO AIRBASE, Thailand (AP)—It's a bit of a bore, flying backward to war, for a lonely long-distance gunner like living Davis.

M. Spt. Davis is a tail gunner aboard a B52 bomber. After 225 missions over Laos, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Cambodia, he has yet to fire a shot in anger.

"Just sit there," he said.

In three combat tours aboard the eight-engine bombers, Davis has yet to see a Communist plane. He did see one missile fired at his jet.

"I guess I could shoot down a missile," said the bespectacled gunner, who sits in a cramped box on the posterior of the Stratofortress. "But the first time I got such a fright, I didn't shoot."

Davis, sitting on his parachute, cannot stand up, lie down, stretch or turn around with ease.

Nor can he leave his tail-gun position and go up to the flight deck for some chit-chat, coffee or a cigarette with the other fire crewmen. To do that he would have to disconnect his oxygen, have the plane descend from 50,000 to 10,000 feet, climb through a fiendishly designed tunnel and walk along a catwalk in the bomb bay.

There he stays where he is while a mission lasts.

From this base, 90 miles south of Bangkok, that means an average three and one half hours to Vietnam, over target, bomb release and return.

Flying from Guam, a mission can last eight hours or more.



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New diplomatic offensive

Egypt's Sadat skates on thin ice

BEIRUT (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is treading on water, preparing a new diplomatic offensive. But in the end he may have to turn to the Nixon administration, which he has maligned, for help in obtaining a settlement with Israel.

Maneuvering by Nixon and his challenger, Sen. George McGovern, for the Jewish vote precludes any positive role by Washington in the next three months, Arab diplomats say.

Once the elections are out of the way, their scenario goes, a reelected President Nixon settles the Vietnam war and then focuses on the Middle East in the spring of 1973.

EGYPTIAN officials understand why the courting of the Jewish vote is necessary but they resent it, since they believe only the United States can put sufficient pressure on Israel to make concessions.

This is unlikely to happen at the height of an election campaign.

Israel has realized that something is expected of it after Sadat's dramatic reentering of the Middle East strategic map by expelling Russian forces from Egypt. It has been talking about peace.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has said Israel would pull back from the Suez Canal to a line somewhere in the interior of Sinai. Prime Minister Golda Meir said Israel would make concessions to Egypt when and if negotiations start.

Sadat refrained from any comment on the Israeli statement in a speech Friday, possibly leaving room for maneuver.

BUT the only barometer of official thinking in Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram,

fueled against Dayan for his "arrogance and aggressive logic," when he first spoke of a settlement in Sinai two weeks ago.

Everyone is marking time on the Middle East. The Europeans, particularly the West Germans and the French with their own elections this fall, are reluctant to get involved. Thus the essential element of Egyptian diplomacy is the appearance of movement, particularly important for domestic consumption, until the U.S. elections are over.

Last week, for example, Egyptian delegations arrived in Peking and Moscow and the visit of another to Washington was scheduled. Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb saw U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring and Sadat's pal Al Ahson, Editor Mohammed Hekal had talks with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

The senior Egyptian diplomat in

Washington came home on a supposedly private visit.

As Egypt revved up its annual campaign to get support at the United Nations, there were rumors in Cairo that Sadat intended to visit France and perhaps later New York, to address the General Assembly.

The substantive effect of all this is likely to be negligible and the "Ball and Joint" show is likely to be back in business in Cairo early next year. That is how Sadat familiarly referred to U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and his assistant, Joseph Sisco, during last year's U.S. efforts to get Egyptian-Israeli talks going.

Toward the end of the year, the United States agreed to provide Israel with the Phantom jets it requested and Sadat turned against Washington. Now he may have no other choice.

Congress to wind down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 92nd Congress reconvened this week for what leaders hope will be a four-week windup session with some politically charged issues still to be settled.

A major bill with bi-partisan backing to provide for sharing of federal tax revenues with the states and cities is considered certain to become law before the session ends.

There may be sharp fights in the Senate over legislation to restrict school bus driving in desegregation cases and to revamp the welfare system.

Congress must also make major decisions on defense and foreign aid spending, including whether it

will seek to bring an end to the Vietnam war, before it adjourns.

The Senate has by far its biggest remaining workload. B. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield D-Mont., has pledged to try to end the session by Sept. 30.

But many legislators privately consider mid-October a more realistic goal. Others fear Congress cannot finish before the election and will have to return November for a lame duck session.

There will be intense pressure at least to recess in early October, that the 25 Senators and 30 House members seeking re-election will have a month campaign before the Nov. 6 balloting.

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The Bookstore Annex

Because of limited space in the Bookstore, books for the following classes will be found in the Bookstore Annex located at the southeast end of the Wilkinson Center Games Area.

BOTANY 101, 105
CHEMISTRY 100, 102, 103, 105, 106
CDFR 210
ECONOMICS-111, 112
ENGLISH 111
HEALTH 130, 131

HISTORY 170
MICROBIOLOGY 121
PHYSICS 100
PSYCHOLOGY 111
RELIGION 121, 122
ZOOLOGY 105

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STORE HOURS: Opening 7:50 every weekday, closing 7:00 Mondays, 8:00 Tuesday-Thursday, 6:00 Fridays and 9:00 to 6:00 Saturdays.



elita assault

Red offensive nears Que Son

AGON (AP) — The 5th Month communist offensive surged to a high point yesterday with a coordinated assault on a district town of the Que Son Valley and a smaller assault on a South Vietnamese divisional headquarters near Mekong delta only 40 miles from Saigon.

Field reports said 22 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 77 wounded in the surprise attack, carried out by a small Viet Cong and North Vietnamese unit. The Vinh Nhai base camp near the mouth of the Que Son, battles in the streets throughout the day.

was the first time enemy forces were used in the area, which is about 50 miles south of Da Nang. Reports from the embattled town were confused and contradictory, but at one point in the afternoon contact was lost between the district headquarters in Tien Phuoc and the province

headquarters in Tam Ky, 12 miles northeast of the town.

Officers in the field said an estimated five enemy battalions—more than 1,000 troops—supported by tanks were attacking Tien Phuoc from the northwest and the northeast. They said mortar and recoilless rifle fire was hitting government positions at the rate of four rounds a minute.

The South Vietnamese threw hundreds of reinforcements into the battle for the town, which had been defended by one battalion of militiamen and one regular infantry battalion—about 1,000 men in all. However, field informants said not all the reinforcements had been able to link up.

Low cloud cover limited allied air support but American helicopter gunships destroyed two Soviet-built PT-76 tanks that were spotted Wednesday about two miles southwest of the town, sources reported.

Fierce fighting was reported continuing at the airstrip on the

outskirts of Tien Phuoc, which has been under heavy pressure.

The sources said heavy enemy fire was hitting Tien Phuoc from Hill 211, a 600-foot promontory overlooking the town from the northeast. It was captured by Communist forces on Wednesday.

Que Son itself was reported quiet today although two small attacks were launched against South Vietnamese positions at the mouth of the valley—one against the district town of Thang Binh and the other against an outpost a mile south of nearby Landing Zone Baddy.

The outpost was lost and regained by the government troops, field reports said, but there were no other details.

Meanwhile, U.S. Navy jets ignited two supply depots on the western edge of Haiphong Wednesday but at least two planes were downed over North Vietnam and two more are missing, the U.S. Command announced.

The Command said the losses raised to 86 the number of U.S. jets downed over the North since the United States resumed full-scale bombing April 6, and to 96 the number of armmen missing. Hancock claims many of the armmen have been captured, including the two listed as missing in Wednesday's raids.

The U.S. Command said about 230 tactical air strikes were flown across North Vietnam Wednesday. The two missing armmen were aboard a Navy A6 that was hit by a surface-to-air missile three miles southwest of Haiphong.

A Navy A4 from the carrier Hancock was downed by an antiaircraft battery 11 miles southeast of Thanh Hoa.

The pilot flew his crippled plane over the Gulf of Tonkin and parachuted into the water about three miles off the coast. Search and rescue helicopters and the downed pilot himself were fired on by North Vietnamese coastal defense sites, the Navy said.

Hancock claimed five planes were shot down over the North Wednesday and the pilots captured, but the U.S. Command disclosed the loss of only two. However, the Command has a policy of announcing plane losses only after search and rescue missions have been completed.

In Saigon, terrorists set off a seven-pound plastic charge at a Peoples Self-Defense Force office in Cholon, the Chinese quarter of the capital. The Saigon command said four persons were wounded and the office destroyed.

TORONTO (UPI) — Red Horner of the Toronto Maple Leafs led the National Hockey League in penalties for eight consecutive years—1933 to 1940.

Israelis mass troops, tanks on Arab borders

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli forces entered Lebanon Thursday in search of marauders after a series in which two Arabs and an Israeli were killed.

Military spokesmen said all the returned safely about eight hours later. He did not say whether there had been any fighting in Lebanon.

The Palestinian news agency reported in Beirut that Israeli massing troops and tanks along the borders of Lebanon and a "an unprecedented up."

The Israeli patrol struck across the border following two clashes between the Israeli settlement of

In the first incident, on Wednesday, an Arab and an Israeli soldier were killed, the spokesman said.

A patrol searching the area Thursday killed a second guerrilla, then crossed the border in pursuit of other raiders, chasing them to the Lebanese village of Yaroun, he said.

The spokesman did not mention the massacre in Munich, for which Israeli newspaper editorials have urged swift retaliation.

The Palestinian agency reported several Israeli tank columns took up positions near Lebanon and Syria while helicopters landed troops throughout the day.

The agency's correspondent in south Lebanon said: "The unprecedented size and strength of the buildup leaves little doubt that Israel plans to launch a large-scale attack on Lebanon and Syria to avenge the commando attack on the Israeli sportsmen in Munich," the agency added.

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The government has instructed all its medical staff to set a good example to the public by refraining from smoking in public. Smoking is banned in theaters and other public places and there is a prohibition against cigarette ads in newspapers and on radio and television.

Senate plans bombing probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee began Monday a probe of authorized bombing attacks at the North Vietnamese divisional headquarters near Mekong delta only 40 miles from Saigon.

The committee agreed to examine the circumstances surrounding the strikes carried out in January through March of 1971 at the prodding of Sen. Ed Hughes, D-Iowa.

A statement, Stennis did not mention whether other witnesses had been called or what role was played for the strike. The committee agreed to examine the circumstances surrounding the strikes carried out in January through March of 1971 at the prodding of Sen. Ed Hughes, D-Iowa.

O'Brien charges phone tapping while Demo head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien said yesterday his telephone was tapped for several weeks when he was Democratic national chairman, and that an abortive attempt was made to bug the pre-convention campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern.

O'Brien, now national chairman of McGovern's campaign as Democratic presidential nominee, told a news conference the five men arrested June 17 at party headquarters in the Watergate Office Building were in fact trying to repair a defect in the tap on his line, and install new listening equipment.

HE SAID at least two telephones were tapped at Democratic headquarters—his and that of Spencer Oliver, liaison man with Democratic state chairman.

O'Brien said an attempt was made to bug the Capital Hill campaign headquarters of the McGovern organization on May 27, but was abandoned at 3 a.m. because the presence of passersby prevented the men involved from entering the offices at 410 C St. in southeast Washington.

O'BRIEN said conversations on his office telephone were monitored by eavesdroppers in a room on the seventh floor of the Howard Johnson Hotel, across the street from Watergate, and transcribed in summary form.

He did not disclose the source of the information on which he based his assertions, but said they were unimpeachable. He declined to elaborate.

INTERIOR Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said yesterday the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in Washington—the "Watergate Caper"—may have been a put up job by Democrats looking for an issue.

He told newsmen it made "a sexy issue," but the whole thing looked too pat, as if those involved in the incident actually wanted to get caught.

Morton, a past national chairman of the Republican party, said the incident was stupid and he was certain no high officials had authorized it.

"I wouldn't give you 15 cents for what's said in either national headquarters," he said.

Casualty toll at record low

SAIGON (AP) — One American was killed in combat last week, the lowest death toll in nine months, but five more were missing in aircraft crashes and 26 were wounded in artillery barrages, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

Another American died from nonhostile causes. Spokesmen said the last week in which only one combat death was reported was nine months ago, in December 1971.

Heavy Vietnamese casualties continued to reflect the hard fighting in Hancock's six-month-old offensive. The government reported 551 South Vietnamese soldiers killed, 2,116 wounded and 2,774 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.



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Members of the Student Development Association met yesterday over lunch with members of Church Development and the Alumni Association. Left to right, Rich Humphreys, Marti Wilson, Dave Marmoon, head of Student Development, Carl

Bacon, director of Annual Giving, Donald T. Nelson, director of Church Development, Phil Marriott, Ronald Hyde, head of Alumni and Bruce Bingham.

Library goal set at million dollars

After a successful summer the Student Development Association is continuing plans for its fund raising campaign for the new addition to the Library—a new goal of \$1 million.

Plans underway include a Student Development Week in November in which club activity for the Library fund will be strongly encouraged. Either a dinner or a concert will top off the week.

Also planned for later in the year is a T.V. auction in the Salt Lake office.

Last summer saw an addition of nearly \$200,000 to the \$21,000

received thus far from last year's \$35,000 in telefund pledges.

The bulk of this increase came

from \$17,000 in ASBYU funds presented by ASBYU President Bill Fillmore last month.

Limit of two per person

Rules set for block seating

Block seating lists are due Wednesday, Sept. 13, 5 p.m.

TICKET PICKUP:

Block seating and card stunt: Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. East Ballroom, ELWC.

Other, leftover and lines: Thursday, 5 p.m. Third floor ticket office, ELWC.

Leftover (if any): Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Stadium.

BLOCK SEATING LISTS MUST:

- List the names of the branch or club clearly on the top of the page.
- List the name and phone number of the club or branch representative (person responsible) at the top of the page.
- Be typed, double-spaced.
- Be alphabetized.
- List last name first.
- List student number following every name.
- Request no more than two tickets per person.
- Put the total number of tickets requested at the top of the page in a circle.

Any list not meeting all of the above requirements will be rejected.

Attorney told to modernize or lose out in legal business

Unless attorneys modernize their practices and eliminate inefficiency, "They'll price themselves right out of the legal business," said a University of Utah law professor.

A typical practitioner still employs old fashioned methods, said Dr. Kline Strong, director of the Utah Law Research Institute (ULRI), a non-profit research arm attached to the law school. The resultant time loss is passed on to the public in the form of unnecessarily high legal fees—ranging from \$20 to \$40 an hour—Dr. Strong said.

The solution, he believes, lies in the university's new "paralegal assistant program," developed and tested by "U" researchers under the auspices of the American Bar Association. It is the only one of its kind in the country and is being studied by bar associations and lawyers in 23 states.

"When you're charging \$30 an hour, you shouldn't spend a large percentage of your time performing secretarial functions that could be handled equally well by someone caring \$4 or \$5 an hour," Dr. Strong argues.

In the paralegal program, that "someone" would be a legal

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History exemption

An exemption test for History 170 will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week for all students who wish to challenge the course.

Tuesday the test will be given at 9 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Thursday it will be given at 2 p.m. in 445 MARB, and Friday at 3 p.m. in 179-SFLC.

The first 250 students will be accepted for the test Tuesday. Interested students can call ext. 2861 for further information. A small fee will be charged.

Figures given

During the three-day registration for BYU classes at the Richards P.E. Building approximately 23,500 registered, according to Kay Harwood, assistant registrar.

Of the students anticipated to register, 4,000 were freshmen, 2,000 were transfer students, 1,300 were former students, and 16 to 17,000 were continuing students, Harwood said.

For better highways

Improvements made

RULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Washington State University scientists believe they have developed two devices which may make programming for highway improvement and replacement a possibility.

Dr. Frank Brands, an electrical engineer at WSU's College of Engineering, believes his electronic testing devices, designed to measure roadway pavement strength, could save taxpayers millions of dollars by helping governments develop more economical roadway plans.

The devices, called impulse testers, can allow officials to plan their road repair work in advance, cutting costs and improving highway safety, Brands says.

He says impulse testing involves striking the pavement with a hammer-like instrument and recording the resulting signals on electronic receivers.

By measuring characteristics of the signals, he says, researchers are able to determine highway surface

movement and plot the strength and deterioration of the pavement.

Brands and his assistant have been working nearly two years building the test detection equipment. Funded by a \$60,000 State Highway Department grant, the researchers have developed suitcase size detector and a 16 foot test trailer.

In the suitcase model-called an Impulse Index Computer—a metal cylinder is dropped and electronic gauges signal the pavement character. The computer can be used to make spot checks of highway sections, Brands says.

The trailer is still a research vehicle, he says, but he believes it can become an effective tool for highway engineers with only a few more refinements.

Belts under the trailer roll along the highway. A hammer blow is triggered automatically and electronic equipment attached to the belts measure what is happening below the pavement surface, he says.

Who cares if he is the boss?

SHEPHERDSVILLE Ky. (AP)—This community's traffic ticket to another member of Shepherdsville's first police "meter maid" may not have the best

finest. "One of the patrolmen was inside a cafe having a cup of coffee," Mrs. Gabhart said.

"The chief was inside with him, and they both sat back and politely watched me write the ticket."

The office also politely paid the \$1 parking fine

ON her first day on the job, Sue Gabhart gave a



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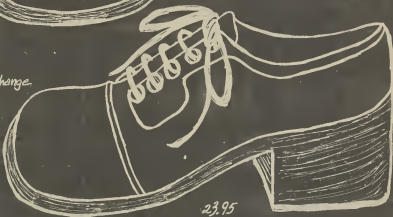


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Women theologians suffer Eve's 'goof'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Women theological scholars struck out at "male domination" of theology during the weekend in what sponsors term history's largest conference of religious thinkers.

At one of the best-attended continuing seminars at the first International Congress of Learned Societies in the Field of Religion, the women complained Western religion had too often cast them in a bad light since Adam and Eve. The conference, which began Saturday and ended yesterday drew 3,000 theological scholars from universities, religious centers and institutions throughout the United States, with many also coming from abroad.

Mary Daly, a professor at Boston College, said that part of the trouble with the women's question could be illustrated by the smallness of their seminar room— jammed to overflowing by both men and women.

She also said that the conference title, "The Humanizing of Man," slighted women and is couched in male terms.

Later the seminar on women was assigned a large meeting room and appeared, with more than 300 in attendance, to outdraw 15 other seminars running concurrently.

PROF. DALY said women had been relegated to the fringes of religion, as a "male-dominated"

system and had been faced in some theologues with a "divine disapproval of women."

Rosemary Radford Ruether, who is joining the Harvard School of Divinity faculty this fall, assailed biblical interpretations and particularly those of St. Augustine.

Prof. Ruether, who said she is a Roman Catholic, quoted St. Augustine—one of Catholicism's most important historical thinkers—as viewing the female as a "temptress."

St. Augustine hoped, she said, that the female would be "forgetful of her natural feminine wickednesses" and by following a righteous life would "assume manly vigor."

She said opposition to birth control had a foundation in St. Augustine's view that sex was permissible "only in obedience to God's command to increase and multiply."

St. Augustine's outlook treated "women as sex objects," she declared, adding that in his view sex was "either dirty or just used for making babies."

The women drew support from a male speaker, Bernard P. Prusak of Villanova University, who said the Bible "implies that Eve seduced Adam."

"And Adam doesn't let her forget it," Prusak added. "He even orders her to tell her children how she caused the fall of mankind from God's grace."



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Amputee

Handicapped vet won't quit

FUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A 25-year-old veteran who lost both hands and part of his vision in Vietnam says he's "too young to retire," so he's taken a job pumping gas.

For the past three months John Elison, a former Army infantry medic, has held down a part-time job at a local service station, and his employer says he's "a real good worker."

"He's pumped gas, changed tires, checked oil—done almost everything," said station manager Richard Nelson.

Elison was 19 when he was drafted and sent to Vietnam. Two

years later on a bunker near Dak To, a grenade explosion blew off both his arms below the elbow and lodged three pieces of shrapnel in his right eye.

After a year and a half in hospitals, he was discharged with full disability pension and Social Security benefits, but balked at the prospect of a life of idleness.

Elison and his wife, Melissa, whom he met shortly after returning to the United States, could have lived on a permanent income of more than \$800 a month from military benefits. The couple has a 13-month-old daughter, Susan, and another child on the way.

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Dateline

By Associated Press

McGovern side quits

Senator George McGovern's voter registration chief quit Thursday after a dispute over management and financing of the Democratic drive to sign up new voters. Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey resigned saying the drive would go on without him and wrote McGovern he had "some differences with top levels of your campaign staff on how the voter registration effort should be administered and financed."

"Dawn" plagues Atlantic

Nearing hurricane strength, Tropical Storm Dawn moved through the Atlantic yesterday some 550 miles off the coast of North Carolina. At noon, the storm was about 345 miles west of Bermuda. The hurricane center was expected to increase in size as the continued on her course, spawning gales extending 100 miles from her center.

Emergency assistance asked for Utah

Governor Calvin Rampton asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz yesterday for emergency assistance for eight drought-stricken southern Utah counties. He was confident the request would be quickly approved. He also agreed to have aides search for federal funds usable for cloud-seeding experiments to alleviate possible drought situations in 12 counties next year.

Worth a thousand words

Eugene Schmidt, 58, of Geneva, Ohio was photographed after trying to rescue two men in a plane crash last weekend. The picture led to his arrest Wednesday on a warrant charging him with commensal of property. Schmidt was recognized by the manager of an athletic club who had charged him with taking funds from the club.

Hoffa to Hanoi?

Former Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa has applied for a visa and apparently hopes to travel to North Vietnam to seek the release of American prisoners of war. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said yesterday—Hoffa, now on parole from prison, had applied for the visa and called it a "totally private effort on the part of Mr. Hoffa."

Altar of partisan politics

Agreeing with President Nixon that U.S. voters have been given the election choice of the century, Sargent Shriver said yesterday the President has failed in every major endeavor of his administration and has mortgaged the trust and confidence of all Americans "upon the altar of partisan politics." Shriver delivered the remarks to the United Auto Workers.

Meat prices under fire

The Cost of Living Council yesterday ordered a close watch on retail meat prices in the nation's food chains and urged the Price Commission to consider tighter moves to bring retail prices down faster after wholesale prices decline. Donald Rumsfeld, director of the council, said he had telegraphed the largest food retailers in the nation telling them retail beef prices are still too high.

Football, Pot don't mix

A 20-day sentence has been handed Utah State University's leading football running back, Jerry Hughes, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of possession of marijuana. A Logan City Court sentenced Hughes to six months, all but 20 days of which will be spent on probation.

Too many passengers spoil the vision

Chester Harris, 22, of Buffalo, N.Y. was fined \$10 this week for driving his automobile with 15 persons inside and another 15 on the hood and trunk.

UMW candidates will stump through Utah

United Mine Workers reform candidate Harry Patrick and reform leader Joseph Chap Yablonski will attend a campaign rally in Price Saturday. There are 2,600 UMW members in District 22 which includes Utah, Wyoming and Arizona.

Full blame for massacre Egyptians berate Bonn

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government said Thursday West Germany was at fault in the Munich massacre and that the Bonn government must bear full responsibility.

Egypt had nothing to do with Tuesday's shooting in which 17 men died, a government spokesman told a news conference. It was Egypt's first official reaction to the massacre. The spokesman noted reports saying Egypt refused to help in Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts to seek the release of nine Israeli hostages held by Arab terrorists at Olympic Village.

"The commandos and the Israeli hostages were killed in a German ambush, by German bullets and in a U.S. base in Germany," the spokesman said. The bodies of 10 Israeli Olympic sportsmen murdered in Munich came home Thursday for burial—yet another grim harvest of the Arab-Jewish war.

"JEW, demonstrate. Do something, or they'll kill us all, one by one," cried the brother of slain weightlifter Joest Romano.

Search on for V.I. slayers

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V.I. (AP) — FBI agents joined Thursday in the search for the men who machine-gunned eight Americans to death and wounded several other persons during a robbery Wednesday in the golf clubhouse of a resort owned by the Rockefeller family. Gov. Melvin H. Evans said the FBI contingent, which joins about 50 local police officials, was sent in following his personal request for assistance to U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

Witnesses said four or five gunmen wearing green fatigues were involved in the slayings and robbery.

Officials would not release the names of four of the victims, but Lt. Gov. David Maas said they were believed to be tourists from the U.S. mainland.

A spokesman for the Rockefeller family in New York said two of the victims were tentatively identified as Pat Tarbert, a pro who was in the club's golf shop, and John Gulliver, a groundskeeper. He said the other two victims were electricians.

The gunmen opened fire late Wednesday afternoon at the Fountain Valley Golf Club on the island of St. Croix, about 50 miles south of St. Thomas, Maas said. Seven persons died at the scene and another at a hospital.

Ronald Toskin, the territory's attorney general, said there were four or five men in green fatigues using automatic weapons. The killers looted their victims' pockets and cleaned out the clubhouse cash drawer before escaping into the overgrown hills around the course.

Gov. Melvin H. Evans was called back to the islands from Hilton Head, S.C., where he had been named vice chairman of the Southern Governor's Conference.

"This is absolutely the worst thing that has ever happened in the Virgin Islands," said Maas, who was acting governor until Evans' return. "These men will be caught."

clutching at the dead man's coffin.

"Vengeance," screamed a poster clutched by an Israeli schoolboy at Lod airport, where the bodies were brought in an Israeli airliner along with the sportmen who survived the Palestinian kidnap attack at the Munich Olympics.

Hundreds of relatives clustered around the coffins, which were mounted on army wagons. The relatives wept, screamed, shook their fists, fainted.

The 10 caskets were taken from the El Al jetliner and placed on 10 brown army command cars.

The coffins vanished under heaps of flowers and wreaths.

The command cars, headlights on, rumbled slowly across the tarmac to a quadrangle of police barriers. Waiting inside were Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, President Zalman Shazar, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and

most of Israel's senior officials and diplomats.

WEST GERMAN Jews were warned at the same time that terrorists may try to kill them this weekend with bomb packages disguised as Jewish new year's gifts.

Police tightened security after a reported threat of fresh violence by Arab guerrillas unless West German releases the three Arabs who survived Tuesday's Olympics massacre.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government told the 32,000 Jews in this country that it received a tipoff from an undisclosed foreign source that they may be the targets of mailed bombs this weekend during Rosh Hashanah.

A German Interior Ministry spokesman did not identify the terrorists. He said the packages may be sent from various places in Europe by persons pretending to be business people.

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